



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

VOL. 82, NO. 274.

WALL STREET STOCKS OFF; NEW LOW FOR YEAR IS MADE BY U. S. STEEL

Losses of 3 to 10 Points or
More Are Scattered
Throughout the List at
the Close of Most Hectic
Saturday's Trading Since
May 3 Record.

SALES APPROXIMATE
2,250,000 SHARES

Market Closes Virtually at
Bottom for Day, Short
Covering Failing to Appear in the Final Transactions — Case Has One of its Wide Movements.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 7.—The stock market experienced a minor lull today in the most hectic Saturday trading since the record Saturday turnover of May 3.

Losses of 3 to 10 points or more were scattered throughout the list at the close of most trading, including U. S. Steel, which broke through the low levels of early May. Total sales were approximately 2,250,000 shares, compared to 4,800,000 on May 3.

The persistent bear pressure has finally dislodged a considerable volume of stock held by traders who have been growing increasingly discouraged with the market's inability to make any headway on the upside.

Discouraged Bulls Sell.

The weekend business news coming to hand was not of a character to steady the market. One of the most unsettling developments was the announcement that the stock exchange had granted permission to Radio Corporation of America to omit its quarterly earnings statement in view of the difficulties presented by capital charges.

Electrical world reported that equipment business was fair, "although the situation as a whole looks vigor and snap," a small reduction in steel scrap prices at Chicago after the recent increase at Pittsburgh, was somewhat disappointing to persons looking for a hardening of iron and steel prices.

Trade reports from the Youngstown area stated that steel mill operations will undergo no further curtailment next week.

Selling was undoubtedly swelled by liquidation of marginal accounts prompted by the rather abrupt drop in prices yesterday. Forced liquidation, however, was said to be brokerage orders to be liquidated and such selling was not of professional bearing.

The rescue crew of more than 100 men worked to reach other entombed miners.

The cave-in occurred at 6 a. m. There were 10 men in the mine at the time. The cause of the cave-in was not determined.

**PAYOUT ROBBERS ARRIVE
TOO LATE, TAKE \$5 FROM SAFE**

"We Paid Off This Morning," Employee of Sugar Creek Creamery Tells Holdup Men.

Three armed men seeking a payroll at the Sugar Creek Creamery, 2301 Park avenue, shortly after noon today held up Albert Shepard, the manager, and Miss Lela Best, telephone operator, and obtained \$5 from the safe.

Two Cabinet Ministers Accompanied Carol, Pilot Says.

BELGRADE, June 7.—The airplane pilot who took Prince Carol back to Rumania said on his arrival here that Carol was accompanied by two ministers of Premier Manu's Cabinet. The pilot said he took all three to Bucharest from Munich.

PARIS, June 7.—Former Crown Prince Carol, who returned to Rumania yesterday, was picked up at a secret rendezvous somewhere in France by a French pilot.

The pilot was Jean La Louette, who took off from Le Bourget field shortly after 2 p. m. with Capt. Pop of Rumania as his passenger.

The 18th and 19th are bounded by the South St. Louis wards. The 18th is bounded on the south by Cass avenue, on the east by Twenty-first street, on the west by Glasgow avenue and on the north by North Florissant and Natural Bridge avenues and Farrar street.

The 19th is bounded on the south by Delmar boulevard and Lucas avenue, on the east by Beaumont street and Glasgow avenue, on the north by Natural Bridge avenue and on the west by Spring and Vandeventer avenues and Grand street.

Wards remaining to be reported are: First, extreme north end of town; Sixteenth and Seventeenth, midtown; Twenty-second, in central-western North St. Louis; Twenty-fourth, the large and recently developed southwestern dis-

trict.

Stock prices with other tables and market news will be found on pages 7A, 8A and 9A.

Buenos Aires Population 2,116,284. BUENOS AIRES, June 7.—The statistical review today gave the population of Buenos Aires on Jan. 1 as 2,116,284.

CAROL RETURNS TO RUMANIA AFTER FIVE YEARS' EXILE TO BE PROCLAIMED KING

Prince Who Had Renounced Throne Arrives in Plane at Bucharest—Backed by Government.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, SLIGHTLY WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES

	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
a. m.	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69
1 p. m.	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70
2 p. m.	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71
3 p. m.	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72
4 p. m.	73	73	73	73	73	73	73	73	73	73	73	73	73	73	73	73	73

Indicates street reading.

Yesterday's high 71 (3 p. m.), low (8 a. m.)

Mississippi, 7.8 feet; a fall of 0.2.

Next Week's Weather Outlook.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, June 9: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys:

Fair with near normal temperatures beginning of week; warmer toward middle of week, with showers about Wednesday, followed by fair and somewhat cooler.

Official Communiqué.

An official communiqué merely said that Prince Carol had arrived back in Bucharest and had conferred with his brother, Nicholas, and Premier Manu, who had convened the Council of Ministers in urgent session.

Friends met him as he arrived at Cetocremo airdrome. He got into immediate touch with the Government and Premier Manu who convened the Council of Ministers in an extraordinary session to determine in what form Carol could participate constitutionally in his country's affairs.

Negotiations were begun immediately to put him in the regency replacing his younger brother, Prince Nicholas, who is leaving on a foreign tour, June 18. To meet any emergencies the Premier extended the current Parliamentary session until June 16. A censor ship was established over the entire country.

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Carol disappeared from his Paris residence two days ago, leaving no word as to his whereabouts. There were reports there that he would meet his mother, Queen Marie, who left here yesterday for Oberammergau at that place, and would discuss with her the question of his return.

For several weeks there has been growing agitation in favor of the young King's father coming back.

Chief opposition seemed to lie in old liberal elements represented by the government of former Premier Bratianu of two years ago.

There are various reports as to the attitude of the family toward his return. Princess Helen of Greece, mother of Michael, and his divorced wife, is said to have objected strenuously and to have threatened to leave Rumania, if Carol did come back. She refused, it is said, to become reconciled with him, even though he broke with Mme. Magda Luptescu, the love whom led him to Paris and made him give up his right to the throne.

The proclaiming of the former Crown Prince Carol as King of Rumania will remove from the list of European Kings his youngest member, little King Michael, who assumed the throne on July 26, 1927, when he was not 6 years old.

King Michael was not to have actually ruled Rumania until he became of age. A board of regency acted in his stead and he only made his appearance as King on formal occasions.

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BISHOP CANNON OR SENATORS "IN A HOLE," IT SEEMS

Some Question at Capitol
Concerning Which Has
Advantage in Lobby Com-
mittee Clash.

CONTEMPT ACTION WAITS ON CARAWAY

Whether Support for It, or
for Extension of Investi-
gators' Powers Can Be
Got Is in Doubt.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The acute question of whether the Senate Lobby Committee has Bishop James Cannon in a hole, or whether the Bishop has the committee in a hole continued to be the most absorbing topic of cloakroom debate at the Capitol today, as the committee awaited the return of Chairman Caraway to decide upon its future course.

Senators Walsh and Blaine maintain their conviction that by walking out of the committee room Thursday and refusing to answer questions, the Southern Methodist prelate placed himself in contempt of the Senate. Others are equally convinced that the Senate is in contempt of the Bishop, and that unless drastic measures are employed to bring him to time, it will also be in contempt of the public.

Bishop Embarrassed Senators.

There is no doubt that the Bishop's bold stroke in taking the offensive has precipitated a situation that is embarrassing numerous Senators. Many on the Republican side are reluctant to support the committee in an inquiry designed to disclose the use of Republican campaign funds in 1928, and many dry Southern Democrats are fearful of doing anything that might offend the Anti-Saloon League and the Methodist Church, South.

Because of the powerful influence which Cannon wields through the church, the religious organizations, any motion to cite him for contempt would be likely to encounter stubborn opposition in the Senate. A request to extend the committee's authority over the field of the Bishop's political and financial operations would be opposed still more vigorously. Ex-
-patriate dry and anti-Catholic Senators such as Heflin of Alabama, Robinson of Indiana, already indicated their sympathy with Bishop's cause.

Another Complication.

The situation is further complicated by the fact that several Senators who have no sympathy for the Bishop are disposed to stand on the present record, permitting the public to draw its own conclusions from the evidence touching his political and financial activities, and his refusal to explain them. They think that public opinion eventually will do more to discredit him and destroy his power than any amount of investigation or prosecution.

Chairman Caraway of the Lobby Committee will confront a restive pair of colleagues in Walsh and Blaine when he returns to Washington next week. They make no secret of their feelings that Caraway left them "holding the bag" when he arranged for Cannon's appearance and cross-examination, then departed for Arkansas, where he issued a statement apparently upholding the Bishop's refusal to testify.

Cannon's Persecution Charge.
There was no mystery about Cannon's reiterated charge that the attempt to question him was a "wet, Roman Catholic persecution." Blaine is wet and Walsh is a Catholic, facts which Cannon was quick to seize and capitalize.

Among some of Cannon's associates here it was suggested today that his Arkansas statement might have been misconstrued. Knowing his mental habits, they were inclined to infer that the idea he really meant to convey was that if Cannon was unwilling to answer the charges he could not be. The evidence already introduced against him, the committee was willing to let him remain in that position.

POPULATION OF 21 OF 28 WARDS NOW 571,888

Continued from Page One.

trict, and the Twenty-fifth and Twenty-eighth, comprising much of the West End. These are in Census Supervisor Hassall's district.

Supervisor Kersting has completed the preliminary count in the 15 city wards in his district. These 15 have 324,836 population now, while the 15 of the same designations and varying territory had 364,860 in 1920. Each supervisor has several units yet to report in the St. Louis County portion of his district.

Art Newman Operated on in Prison
JOLIET, Ill., June 6.—Art Newman, former member of the Bliger gang, now a convict in the Joliet penitentiary, was operated on Wednesday for acute appendicitis. His condition was reported satisfactory.

Rumanian Prince, Wife and Favorite



CAROL RETURNS TO RUMANIA; TO TAKE THE THRONE

Continued from Page One.

Government, headed by Premier Manu and based on his leadership of the Peasants' party. The negotiations were, in fact, so well known that the Liberals, always opposed to him, began an active campaign headed by their chief, Bentile Bratianu, to thwart their plans.

They distributed a pamphlet calling attention to Carol's unconditional renunciation of the throne. The pamphlet, as suppressed and confiscated by the Government, but the Liberal Dep-
-tate secure in their parliamentary immunity, continued to pass the field of the Bishop's political and financial operations would be opposed still more vigorously. Ex-
-patriate dry and anti-Catholic Senators such as Heflin of Alabama, Robinson of Indiana, already indicated their sympathy with Bishop's cause.

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CAROL HAD MANY ESCAPADES IN LIFE

Continued from Page One.

Prince Carol has had considerable adventure in his 36 years of life. He was often at odds with his father, the late King Ferdinand. His troubles culminated in 1918 in a morganatic marriage at Odessa with Mlle. Zizi Lumbrino, daughter of the Rumanian General.

The marriage shocked his relatives, who took immediate steps to end the marriage. The Prince protested that he would never leave her, but would renounce his royal rights. In the end he consented to annulment. A son was born and in after years Mme. Lumbrino

survives him.

He represented the Seventh New Jersey District in Congress from 1883 to 1901, was Assistant Secretary of the Navy from 1902 to 1907. New York Police Commissioner in 1904-05, and became Chief City Magistrate in 1910.

He came from County Donegal, Ireland, to the United States in his early boyhood, and combined newspaper reporting with the study of law. He married Eva Lee Tandy of Richmond, Va., who survives him.

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GANDHI WORKERS EXPAND BOYCOTT AGAINST BRITISH

Continued from Page One.

avenue. Armstead refused to discuss Berryhill's defalcation.

Statement by Ferriss.

Ferriss, who had said he understood

Berryhill had been converting

customers' securities to his own use

for about a year, issued a formal

statement for the company, as fol-

lows:

"Mr. Frank L. Berryhill, a trusted employee and officer of this company for many years, failed to report for work on Monday last, June 2, and has not since appeared at our offices. From investigation so far made, together with certain information given to us by his attorney, Mr. S. Bass, it appears quite certain that Mr. Berryhill has been guilty of irregularities in handling the securities of three or four of our customers, whose investments he has been personally attending to for several years."

"There is no shortage so far as

the securities of the company are concerned, and, in fact, there is nothing in our company's records re-

lating to this transaction in question; but it appears that Mr. Berry-

hill was able, through his official

position as sales manager, to per-

suade these customers, who hap-

pened to be his personal friends, to

deliver securities to him ostensibly

for sale, or exchange; that he then

failed to turn over these securities to

our cashier, but instead used them

as collateral in his personal

stock-market speculations. Under

these circumstances our company

recognizes its responsibility for its

officer's misconduct, and we will

protect these customers against any

loss."

"The only qualification for ad-

mission to the Institute will be in

intellect, no account being taken

of race, religion or sex, and schol-

arships will be provided for those

who need them."

For the first year the trustees

of the institute will be Mr. Bass

and Mr. S. Bamberger of Newark;

Mr. S. Bamberger, his sister and

widow of his late partner. They

will make additions to the fund

later.

The institution will be known as

the Institute for Advanced Study,

and it will have as its first direc-

tor Dr. Abraham Flexner, former

secretary and director of the Divi-

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\$5,000,000 GIFT FOR SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

ROBBER ALLOWED TO PLEAD GUILTY; NO REASON GIVEN

Institute to Be Established at Newark, N. J., Will Have No Undergraduate Department.

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., June 7.—The first post-graduate university in America, for the pursuit of advanced learning and exploration in pure science, is to be established here with an initial endowment of \$5,000,000.

The money is given by Louis Bamberger, retired merchant and Mrs. Felix Fuld, his sister and widow of his late partner. They will make additions to the fund later.

The institution will be known as the Institute for Advanced Study, and it will have as its first director Dr. Abraham Flexner, former secretary and director of the division of Medical Education of the General Education Board of New York City.

The only qualification for entrance to the institute will be intellectual, no account being taken of race, religion or sex, and scholarships will be provided for those who need them.

For the first year the trustees of the institution will be Mr. Bamberger, Mr. Fuld, Dr. Flexner, Edward S. Bamberger of Newark, Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute, Dr. Julius Rosenwald of Baltimore, Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College, John R. Hardin of Newark, president of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.; Alanson B. Houghton, former Ambassador to Germany and Great Britain; Herbert L. Lehman, Lieutenant-Governor of New York; Dr. Florence R. Sabine of the Rockefeller Institute, formerly a professor in Johns Hopkins University; Lewis H. Weed, dean of the medical faculty of Johns Hopkins; Percy S. Strauss of R. H. Macy & Co. of New York; Samuel D. Leidesdorf of S. D. Leidesdorf & Co. of New York, and Herbert H. Maass, New York attorney.

The institute will be located in Newark or its vicinity. It will occupy temporary quarters while plans for permanent buildings and equipment are being developed.

Unlike other American universities, this will have no undergraduate body nor any professional schools. It will provide means with which eminent men of learning may devote themselves to research, and with which advanced students may be trained for and beyond the degree of doctor of philosophy or other degrees of equal rank.

G. D. EATON, FOUNDER AND EDITOR OF 'PLAIN TALK,' DIES

Publisher of Magazine Succumbs to Heart Attack at the Age of 35.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 7.—G. D. Eaton, founder and editor of the magazine Plain Talk, died last night in St. Mark's Hospital of heart disease. He was about 35 years old.

Since he was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1911, Eaton was active in newspaper and literary work. During the last three years, since Plain Talk was founded, he devoted himself to the magazine. Earlier he contributed to magazines, notably the American Mercury, and published a novel, "Back Furrow."

For a time he was on the staff of the Associated Press in New York. He also was connected with the Morning Telegraph here, and with several newspapers in Detroit.

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Prosecutor Declines to Tell Why He Agreed to Deferred Sentence for Lawrence G. Ahrens.

ACCUSED OF MURDER IN BANK HOLDUP

This Charge Pending and Theory Is He Will Be Used as Witness Against Confederates.

The unexpected appearance in court at Clayton yesterday of Lawrence G. Ahrens to enter a plea of guilty to a charge of robbery in the holdup at the Overland State Bank on Jan. 18, 1929, in which Todd V. Phillips, cashier, was killed, led to speculation regarding Ahrens' probable appearance as principal witness for the State at the trial of three co-defendants, one of whom is charged with having slain Phillips with a shotgun.

Later yesterday afternoon Ahrens, accompanied by his attorney, Joseph Lander, and Special Prosecutor Jacob Lashly and Associate Prosecutor Attorney Charles Norton, appeared before Circuit Judge Crain and requested that he be granted a severance from the other defendants.

In response to a question from the court, Noble responded that a plea of guilty and a deferred sentence in Ahrens' case would be acceptable to the prosecutor. The court accepted the plea on the robbery charge and Ahrens, against whom the murder charge is still pending, was returned to jail.

Neither Lashly nor Noble would discuss the State's strategy in accepting a plea of guilty from Ahrens.

"We have reasons for our action, but we can't state them now," the attorneys said. When asked if Ahrens was to be used as a witness against the other defendants, Noble responded, "That's not the reason for the plea of guilty."

On Hara Trial Monday.

Ahrens, an automobile mechanic, lived at 1127 Ferry street when arrested last August, was indicted on charges of first-degree murder and robbery with James McGauley, William O'Farrell and Lawrence McBride. McGauley is a prisoner in the Upper Michigan State Prison at Marquette, serving a term for robbery.

The third defendant, McBride, who has been in Clayton plus 17 months, is scheduled to go trial on the robbery charge next Friday.

After his arrest Ahrens made a statement to St. Louis police that he did not identify McGauley and not Fletcher Baldwin, a police character, who was identified in the murder and robbery, killed Phelps.

Baldwin was tried on the charge, mistrial resulting, and subsequently the charge was dismissed against him.

McGauley, who bears a close resemblance to Baldwin, will be returned here for trial, Michigan authorities recently announced.

Fingerprint on Bottle.

McGauley, in a statement after his arrest, confessed, declared he was at St. James, Mo., the day of the killing. Ahrens' statement was substantiated, police say, by a large print found on a whisky bottle in the robbers' automobile.

The print, according to police experts, corresponds to one of McGauley's middle finger of the right hand.

Ahrens later repudiated his confession, saying that Chief of Detectives Kates "put the words in my mouth." Witnesses to the confession denied that any suggestion was made as to what answers Ahrens should make to Chief Kates' questions.

ATTORNEY FINED \$100 FOR MAILING ILLEGAL MATTER

Bert F. Penn, Accused of Distributing Contraceptive Preparation, Pleads Not Guilty.

Violating his plea of not guilty, he charged a charge of sending undeclared matter through the United States mails. Bert F. Penn, an attorney at the offices in the Central National Bank Building was fined \$100 by Federal Judge Paris.

Penn was indicted a year ago on complaint that he had distributed contraceptive preparation by mail. In passing sentence, Judge Paris said he had discussed the case thoroughly with District Attorney's office and understood that Penn had acted entirely in a vicious capacity.

Convict Author Is Paroled.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Lawrence Maynard of Los Angeles, who was sent to Trenton prison in 1927 for burglary and who taught himself to be a writer, has been paroled by the New Jersey Court of Appeals.

Fritz Scheff Injured.

CHICAGO, June 7.—Fritz Scheff, musical comedy star, was injured slightly last night at the Palace Theater, where she is appearing in vaudeville. Fritz Scheff stumbled over stage property and her head struck against a piece of scenery. She suffered from shock, the management said.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight dangerous of all parties, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

"A Room for Each Child."
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

READING Alice Judson Peale's "Talks to Parents" in Monday's issue causes me to wonder if we do not need more propaganda for a "child in every room" rather than "a room for each child."

One may seem as impossible as the other—yet I believe it would be even easier for people of means to rear a child for every room than it would be for the laboring man to keep a room for each child.

Since the burden of populating this earth rests upon the poor, let us not encourage propaganda that will make the parents of six children feel that they are not doing their duty because they do not give each child a room of his own. Let us go one step farther in the next generation and advocate a private bath for each child, thus holding his devotees to the necessity of limiting their families. At that rate where will our civilization be in 50 years or so?

We cannot close our eyes to the fact that in 50 years nearly every adult living today will have passed on. If the doctrine of "quality rather than quantity" takes a much deeper hold on the populace, the extinction of the white race is easily foisted.

Let writers come forward with articles that suggest to those founding homes that they raise babies rather than skyscrapers. Instead of a room for every child, I would rather see houses that are overflowing with children and mirth and happiness. They are here in St. Louis and in every large city, but they never make the front page of a big city daily.

And why? Has not the same, destroying element held full sway in the houses of our country long enough? Aren't we tired of divorce and discord, gang killings and prohibition? Wouldn't it be real news if we could get some inside dope on houses that were not big enough for the families they hold, and maybe a picture or two of "three kids in one bed" right on the front page of the Post-Dispatch?

ALICE MORRIS MACMANUS.

What They Meant to Say.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The battle is on—the Amazons who challenge prohibition and the Amazons of the Sahara. Methinks these fair nymphs of Bacchus err when they said, if they said, they wanted their children to learn to drink at home. From the character and integrity of these people, what they probably meant was a return to the good old days when a decanter of good vintage continually reposed on the sideboard and the children grew up with an actual distaste for the stuff because mother taught them temperance. When you know what it is, you don't want it—that sort of psychology! Nymphs of Bacchus, guard your tongues lest you abate a good cause!

MINERVA.

Says Our Car Service Is Best.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I answer to H. N.—Don't you realize that the less says a street car makes, the quicker the passengers on the car will get to their destinations? Don't you know that by eliminating stops, faster service will be obtained? Do you know that St. Louis has, beyond a doubt, the best street car service in the United States?

Careless Shooting Along the Meramec.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WISH to protest against the careless rifle and pistol shooting along the Meramec River by unimaginative young morons old enough, one would think, to know better than to practice thoughtless shooting along a stream frequented by numerous campers and canoeists on week-ends.

While recently on a Sunday hiking trip along the Meramec in the vicinity of Jefferson, one of our party came within a few inches of being hit by a rifle bullet fired by one of these irresponsible who had been shooting at a couple of blue birds.

This is a matter not only for the proper officers of the county to look into in interest of our citizens who are inclined to spend a peaceful Sunday outdoors, but also for the representatives of the State Game Commissioner, as there is good evidence of water fowl and song birds being shot along the Meramec. A. U.

Street Cars and Traffic Signals.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I NOTICE that the Public Service Co. has signs posted on the rear of cars informing motorists as to the exact signals to give when stopping, making left or right turns, which in my estimation is a good idea. What puzzles me is, why don't the street car crews give signals when they intend to stop, make right or left turns? I am very much in favor of this, as it would prevent accidents.

When the next Legislature meets, it will be called upon to repeal or amend the Ralph law, which gives supervisors practically unlimited power to levy taxes and spend taxpayers' money. In the last Legislature, friends of the Ralph law succeeded in killing in committee a movement to change this outrageous piece of legislation. They will not have so easy a time in the 1930 Legislature. St. Louis County, under leadership of John E. Mooney and the Taxpayers' Protective Association, is in revolt and its fighting spirit is keyed to concert pitch. It will have a valuable ally in Jackson County, also up in arms against the two cities really comparable.

In the meantime, we commend the two new Webster Groves District supervisors for undoing practically everything that was accomplished by the board under the Curtis regime. The problem of the bank loan remains to be solved, but otherwise the slate is clean. Will the other sewer district boards of

MUNICIPAL OPERA'S GOAL.

The production of "Nina Ross" offers convincing proof that our Municipal Opera has attained a standard this year which is the proper goal of an opera organization identified with the city and sustained by citizens as municipal art enterprise.

Although commendable productions of operatic entertainments have been achieved under the direction and through the labors of volunteer managers, the standard was not up to the mark which was the aspiration of the Municipal Opera Association and its leaders or the requirements of a semipublic organization representing the city. After 10 years of experience in volunteer direction, the board of directors wisely decided to adopt a new policy and that was to obtain the services of an able and experienced operatic producer to supervise the productions and to employ the best available talent for stage management, musical direction, and dramatic and vocal performances. They determined to spare no expense to insure success this season. They put in a revolving stage, the first built in an outdoor theater and the largest in the world. They adopted a program of operas every one of which was new to the municipal stage and some, new to St. Louis. One exception for special reasons has been made in this program by the promised revival of "The Student Prince."

The company is no longer a stock company relying upon one group of artists to fill nearly all the parts in the season. Mr. Milton L. Shubert, the supervisor selected for the season and the operatic producer of the Shubert forces, is selecting operatic stars fitted to each production, and special dancers and chorus leaders, so that each production will be a star performance.

This policy has been justified by the beautiful production of Romberg's "Nina Ross," which had its premiers and a long run in Chicago. It comes to St. Louis before its New York opening. With the picturesque and striking stage settings, greatly improved and speeded up by the revolving stage, and with the star artists and superb chorus, the production is a delight, both a musical and dramatic treat. Mr. Shubert promises a similar standard of beauty and merit in the 11 other productions of the season.

Under the agreement the city sacrifices 5 cents of every dollar for the advantages of money in hand. The judgments are secured, not by the city's credit, but by liens on the assessed property. Interest of 6 per cent for the first five years and 8 per cent thereafter, goes to the bankers. City and bankers co-operate in the collection of the money. It is the history of benefit judgments that approximately five years from the time they are handed down is required to collect them. The bankers, or investors to whom the benefit judgments are resold, will now wait for the money, meanwhile receiving an adequate return.

City officials share credit with the General Council on Civic Needs and the Chamber of Commerce for the solution of this vexing problem. A committee was appointed to ask the banks to work out the details with the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. Since then the bankers, city officials and civic leaders have considered the plan from every financial and legal angle and, although there is apparently no precedent for this kind of financing, it seems to be entirely sound.

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supervisors in the county, which have followed Webster Groves District in bringing about the situation which has caused remonstrance, continue to follow it, now that it has corrected its error?

WHAT CIVIC LEADERSHIP CAN DO.

The city has at last found a way to finance street widenings and other bond issue projects. Agreement has been reached between city officials and Stifel, Nicolaus & Co., by which the latter will purchase benefit judgments as soon as they are handed down by the courts, advancing to the city 95 per cent of their face value for immediate construction work. If the Board of Aldermen approves the plan, the long delayed work of widening Gravois road can be begun this year, and other projects now grinding through the condemnation process will be financed the moment they come from the courts. It is a \$2,000,000 deal, that being the estimated value of benefit assessments bills which the bankers will buy.

When the bond issue was passed it contained a provision for a \$2,500,000 revolving fund to finance street widenings, but this device has proved too elastic for the purpose. For some years the revolving fund has been tied up in the Olive street widening and other smaller projects. The City Treasury, called upon to advance \$2,000,000 for the new police headquarters and to make up a \$500,000 deficit in courthouse construction cost, is depleted, ending last year with a \$1,000,000 deficit. Some new way had to be found to raise money and, beginning last August, the General Council on Civic Needs addressed itself to the problem.

Last January, Charles H. Diel of the Chamber of Commerce, speaking before the council, outlined the proposal that the city sell to the banks its final court judgments against benefited property owners, just as the banks buy special tax bills on improvements. A committee was appointed to ask the banks to work out the details with the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. Since then the bankers, city officials and civic leaders have considered the plan from every financial and legal angle and, although there is apparently no precedent for this kind of financing, it seems to be entirely sound.

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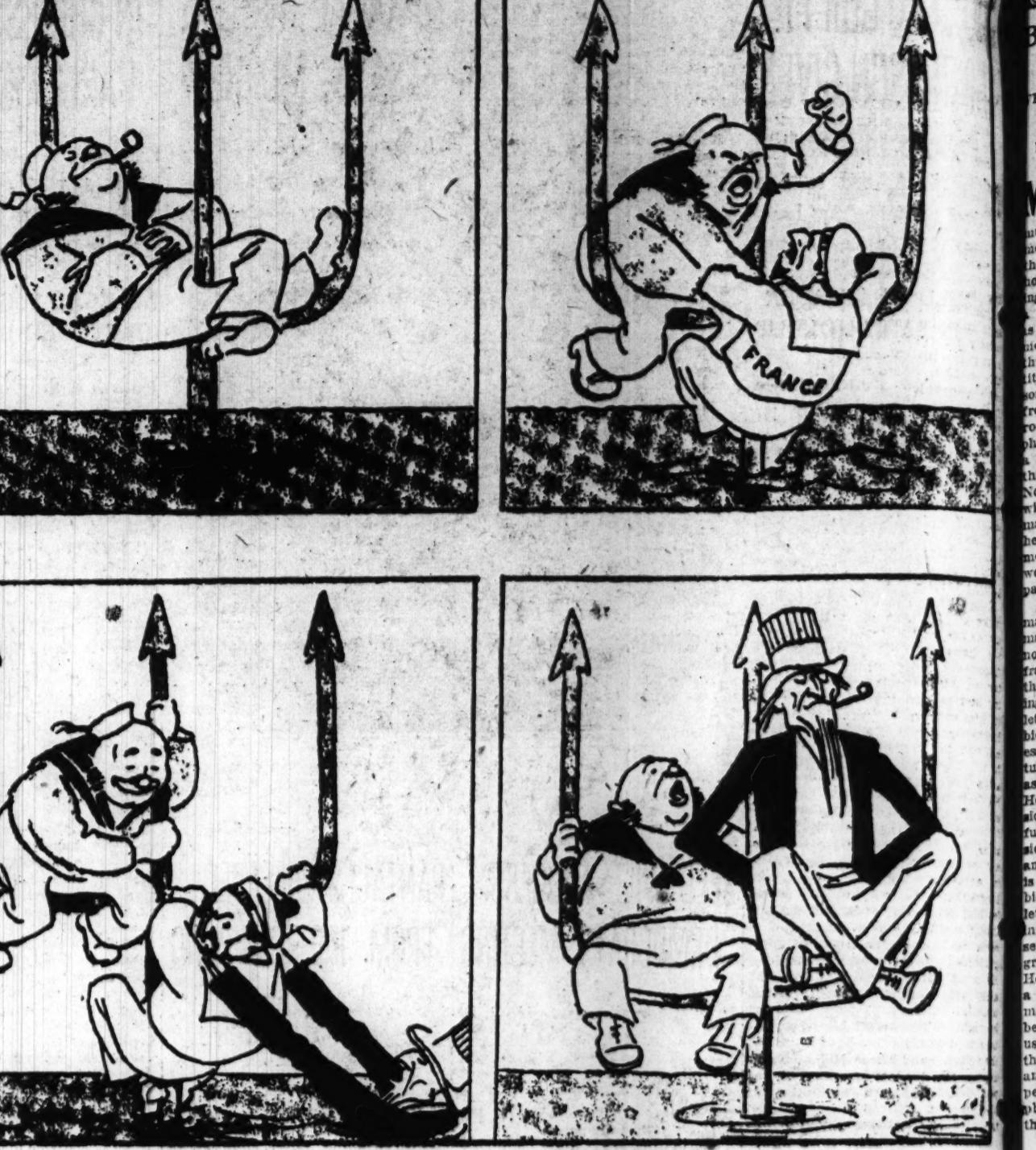
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A GERMAN VIEW OF THE BATTLE FOR THE TRIDENT.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1930

PAGE 8A

LACLEDE STEEL SELLS HIGHER IN LOCAL TRADE

Coca Cola Bottling and Missouri Portland Are Lower and Wagner Electric Closes Unchanged.

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, June 7.—Laclede Steel sold at 44, up a point at the week end session. Consolidated Lead, St. Louis Public Service and Rice-Stix also were higher. Coca Cola Bottling, International Shoe and Missouri Portland were lower. Wagner Electric and National Candy were unchanged.

Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

H. W. Brown, for the past two and a half years sales manager of the Boston branch of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., has been appointed sales manager for the company at its St. Louis office, and will direct a force of 160 salesmen. It was announced by William R. Gentry, receiver for the company. Brown, who is 30 years old and married, has been with the Hamilton-Brown Co. for seven years. His addition to the office personnel here is the second since the receivership started May 27. Charles M. Huette having been previously appointed to the style department.

FINANCIAL NOTES

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 7.—Heavy melting scrap steel in the Chicago market is quoted at \$12.50, a reduction of 25 cents from the previous quotation. Machine turnings are listed at \$6.50 to \$7 against \$7 to \$7.50.

May pipe line deliveries by 11 companies comprising the old Standard Oil group totaled 16,179,200 barrels, a daily average of 521,909, against 15,631,234, an average of 521,041 daily in April.

The time for depositing the class stock of the Wilcox-Rich Company under the terms of the merger with the Eaton Axle Company has been extended to June 18. Ninety per cent of the stock has been deposited, says an announcement by the Eaton Com-

pany.

The Mexican Electric Companies, has been formed and incorporated in Delaware by the American and Foreign Power Company, Inc., to acquire its interests in the S.A. Compania Nacional de Electricidad, S.A. company, the American and Foreign Power Company formed the Venezuela Electric Company to combine certain Venezuelan Electric light and power properties.

Yellow Coach's May deliveries of 402 busses, valued at more than \$3,500,000, were the largest in the company's history. The increased sales reflected large orders recently placed by several large bus lines.

BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY REVIEW

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Bradstreet's today says real seasonal weather, with temperatures in or above the 90s in wide areas, is responsible for a slight pickup visible in retail trade reports and an access of sympathetic cheerfulness in wholesale and jobbing lines. Collections reports, too, were a shade more cheerful, and cross-although reporting rain needed, held nearly all of their former promise.

Industrial reports for the week on the other hand showed some evidences of the quieting down noted in late May, as, for instance, in iron and steel, automobiles, lumber and cotton being carried over into June. Pig iron production may fall a trifle, though that of April, and the slow but steady drop in steel ingot output reported weekly in May seemed to progress slightly further. The unfavorable position of lumber production and orders was not greatly changed while raw cotton eased slightly on the reports of curtailed use of that downward movement of commodity prices in May as shown in Bradstreet's index number was apparently not checked.

Weekly bank clearings, \$10,012,700, a decrease of 26.5 per cent from a year ago.

BUSINESS INDICATOR

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Build-

ing contracts executed in the region east of the Rocky Mountains during the week ended May 21 indicated an appreciable advance over the previous week. Census Bureau totals for comparable periods follow:

Week ended May 31, \$17,177,000.

Previous week, \$13,356,000.

Same week of 1929, \$21,319,000.

Hudson Bay Mining issue Voted.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Stock-

holders of the Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting Co. today approved a \$100,000 increase in the capital stock to \$2,000,000 shares from \$2,000,000 issue of 6 per cent convertible debenture bonds.

SHARES SOLD

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 7.—The New York Stock Exchange sold 1,256,770 shares, compared with 1,154,000 shares, 1,777,000 shares and 1,256,000 shares, respectively, from Jan. 1 to June 6, 1930, a year ago and 1929,150,000 shares two years ago.

Week ended May 31, 1,256,770 shares.

Same week of 1929, 1,256,000 shares.

Same week of 1929, 1,777,000 shares.

Same week of 1929, 1,256,000 shares.

Two years ago, 1,256,000 shares.

Three years ago, 1,256,000 shares.

Four years ago, 1,256,000 shares.

Five years ago, 1,256,000 shares.

Six years ago, 1,256,000 shares.

Seven years ago, 1,256,000 shares.

Eight years ago, 1,256,000 shares.

Nine years ago, 1,256,000 shares.

Ten years ago, 1,256,000 shares.

Eleven years ago, 1,256,000 shares.

Twelve years ago, 1,256,000 shares.

Thirteen years ago, 1,256,000 shares.

Fourteen years ago, 1,256,000 shares.

Fifteen years ago, 1,256,000 shares.

Sixteen years ago, 1,256,000 shares.

Seventeen years ago, 1,256,000 shares.

Eighteen years ago, 1,256,000 shares.

Nineteen years ago, 1,256,000 shares.

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ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. Jun 7.—Total sales amounted to 931 shares, compared with 1111 shares yesterday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the dividend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked quotations are also given.

Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Change
Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.					
A & A Ales	100	96	92	92	+2
Bruce Pub Co	200	144	132	132	+12
Calumet Corp	125	125	125	125	0
Cola Bottling	25	25	25	25	0
Curtis Mfg	100	100	98	98	0
Deer & Co. Inc.	100	100	98	98	0
De Forest	100	100	98	98	0
Detroit Aircraft	100	100	98	98	0
Douglas Corp	100	100	98	98	0
Douglas M. A. J.	100	100	98	98	0
Douglas Mfg	100	100	98	98	0
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Douglas Mfg	100	100	98	98	0
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Douglas M. A. J.	100				

PRIMARY FILINGS DESIGNED TO AID MAYOR'S PLANS

Miller's Secretary Has
Taken Leading Part in
Selection of Candidates
for City Offices.

THREAT AGAINST SCHMOLL RECALLED

Executive, in Last Cam-
paign, Said He Would
Make Circuit Clerk 'Walk
East Till Hat Floats.'

An obvious attempt by Mayor Miller to strengthen his political resources so as further to his future ambitions is seen in the candidates who have filed for nomination to the primary filing period closed last midnight.

With the closing of the books in the office of the Board of Election Commissioners, 500 persons had become candidates for nomination at the primary, Aug. 5. Of the number, 325 were Republicans, 157 Democrats and six Socialist Labor. In offices where no candidate has filed, the party committee may fill in the ticket before the general election in November.

The number of candidates sets a new record, election officials reported, the highest number heretofore having been made in 1926 when 474 declarations were recorded. The "off year" elections, between years of presidential campaigns, always show a larger number of candidates because Justices of the Peace and Constables are elected.

No little part in the selection of candidates has been taken by Jules P. Field, the Mayor's secretary, who served in the last mayoralty campaign as commandant at the Miller headquarters. To him some observers have given the credit for such decisions as that which led the administration to court the strength of City Collector Edmond Koeln by giving him no opposition for nomination for re-election. Koeln's organization, it is recognized, is the most potent political force outside the Miller legions.

Koeln is opposed by Richard Warner Reichard, 4056 Cora avenue, whose name appears for the first time in the annals of city politics.

After Schmoll's Job.

The shadow of former campaigns also falls across the primary ballot this year. Campaigning against Miller, who was supported by Circuit Clerk John Schmoll, Miller, in a speech prior to the city election in March, 1929, declared he would "make John Schmoll walk east until his hat floats." Harry L. Salisbury, Director of Public Safety, and close friend of the Mayor, politically and personally, has been brought out as a candidate against Schmoll.

One of the most important things to a major political aspirant is control of the office of License Collector, having business with merchants and manufacturers. If John H. Gross, City Register and former secretary to Mayor Miller, is nominated and elected he will be the administration's "natural" with this part of the populace.

Also, there are about 50 office jobs to be filled. Gross opposes Oliver G. Chapman, who is seeking a fourth term.

Useful political acquaintances also may be cultivated by the clerk of the Circuit Court for Criminal Causes, for which William Hoeft, Second Ward Alderman, is the Miller candidate. J. Adam Doerr, who has been a deputy clerk for 34 years, also is a candidate, the incumbent, Herman Bader, member of the City Committee for 20 years and a familiar figure in Republican councils, not being a candidate. His son, Arthur Bader, now a candidate for Circuit Judge, "was born while I, the elder Bader declared, "am going." About eight employees constitute the office force, but acquaintances with bondsmen and other frequenters of the Criminal Court has never been looked upon as disadvantageous.

Tamme's Court Remembered.

Recorder of Deeds William L. Tamme's support of Kiel has not been forgotten, nor has the patronage afforded by some 75 clerical positions been overlooked. A. R. Schollmeyer, a real estate dealer, who has served on the Board of Equalization by appointment of Mayor Miller, has been selected to beat Tamme, who seeks another term. Joseph C. Schroeder, Louis A. Lange and Henry C. Berghofer also are candidates.

Among the candidates for Prosecuting Attorney are two Miller adherents, Police Judge Harry P. Roseman and Harry H. Richards. Other candidates for the Republican nomination are Theodore C. Eggers, Frank V. Fainis, Rudolph Schneider, Walter E. Benz and Charles W. Graves.

Gus A. Baur, Clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction, is opposed by John Felt for the Republican nomination to succeed himself.

Niedringhaus Unopposed.

Congressman Harry F. Niedringhaus of the Tenth District is unopposed for the nomination to succeed himself and no Democrat has filed. In the Eleventh District

The White House Dogs



MR. HOOVER'S pets out for a walk with Harry Waters, "Master of the Hounds" at the White House. The dogs, from left, are Pat, German police dog; Markham, English setter; Patrick, Irish wolf hound, and Gillette, Irish setter.

WOMEN'S CLUB FEDERATION APPLAUDS STAND FOR DRY LAW

Endorsement Resolution Likely to
Be Adopted Today at Denver
Convention.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., June 7.—Reaffirming the stand of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in favor of prohibition, the preliminary report of the resolutions committee was greeted with prolonged applause when presented at the first business session of the organization's twentieth biennial convention.

The portion of the loan to be floated in New York by a syndicate headed by J. P. Morgan & Co. has been estimated at \$45,000,000, according to information from Paris. One-third of the total issue will be used as a loan to Germany and the remainder will be employed in the commercialization of German reparations bonds.

The issue price is expected to be \$1 or \$2, but Secretary Stimson and Undersecretary Cotton, who jointly administer the department's policy, said there was no definite information on the details of the loan so far as the New York market was concerned.

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\$24,200,000 SET ASIDE
FOR FLOOD CONTROL

Plans Call for Protection
Against Flow 25 Per Cent
Greater Than Record.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 7.—The War Department has set aside \$24,200,000 for the task of controlling floods on the Mississippi.

As outlined under the congressional mandate, the project calls for the expenditure of \$325,000,000 over a 10-year period. The allotment made yesterday left in the hands of the department \$10,800,000 of the \$35,000,000 appropriated for 1931 flood control work on the Mississippi. This amount will be held in reserve for emergency activities.

While the department was laying plans for pushing the work ahead, a House committee was considering recommendations by Major-General Lytle Brown, Chief of Army Engineers, that certain changes be made in the Javlin plan.

War Department officials said that use of the fund in levee building, revetments and special projects included in the flood control work, would considerably assist in relieving unemployment in these districts.

The work is designed to afford protection against a flow 25 percent larger than any flood of record. The work not only covers immediate levee construction, but the rehabilitation of destroyed farms, purchase and maintenance of machinery and the work of getting materials to projects under construction.

In addition rights to lands for floodways are being purchased by the Government. Studies and surveys are being made concerning costs and feasibility of reservoirs and their benefit to local flood control and power.

AIDERS OF KULAKS IMPRISONED

By the Associated Press.

KHARKOV, U. S. S. R., June 7.—Twenty-nine defendants, nearly all of them Government officials connected with the Agricultural Department, were sentenced yesterday from one to 10 years imprisonment for economic counter revolution for economic counter revolution.

They were charged with favoring the Kulaks, rich peasants, directing their influence and authority toward weakening the collective farm movement and imposing taxation burdens on the poor peasants.

Cardinals Box Score

By James M. Gould.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 7.—The Browns lost to the New York Yankees this afternoon in the first appearance of the season here of Babe Ruth and his teammates.

The score was 12 to 5.

The threatening weather kept the attendance to about 7500.

Campbell, Owens and Moriarty were the umpires.

The game:

FIRST INNING—YANKEES—Combs walked. Larry also walked. Ruth lined the ball into the right center seats for his nineteenth home run of the season, scoring Gehrig and Lazer. Lazzeri singled past second, Gehrig bounded a single over Blue's head, sending Lazzeri to third. Blaeholder replaced Stewart. Byrd singled to left, scoring Lazzeri and moving Gehrig to second. Dickey doubled to right, scoring Gehrig and putting Byrd on third. Chapman was the first out of the inning, he popped to Blue. Blaeholder threw out Wells, Byrd scoring and Dickey going to third. Combs, up for the second time, was safe on a double by Kress. Dickey scoring. Lazzeri failed to center, sending Combs to second. Ruth flied to McNeely.

SECOND INNING—YANKEES—Lazzeri fouled to Ferrell. Gehrig bounded his twelfth home run of the year over the roof of the right field pavilion. Byrd flied to McNeely.

Dickey singled past second. Chapman popped to Kress. ONE RUN.

BROWNS—Gehrig stuck his glove hand in the Yankees dugout for an amazing catch of Kress' foul. Chapman threw out Guillie. Guillie popped to Lazzeri.

THIRD INNING—YANKEES—Wells fouled to Hale. Combs popped to Kress. Lary walked. Mello popped to Hale. Combs popped to Kress. Lary walked. Mello popped to Hale.

BROWNS—McNeely popped to Lazzeri. Ferrell also popped to Lazzeri. Blaeholder struck out.

FOURTH INNING—YANKEES—Lazzeri singled to center. Gehrig struck out. Byrd hit into a double play, Blaeholder to Mello to Blue.

BROWNS—Blue grounded to Lary. Hale flied to Ruth. Manush walked. Kress was called out on strike.

FIFTH INNING—YANKEES—Kress threw out Dickey. Chapman doubled past third. Mello threw out Wells. Chapman going to third. Combs grounded to Mello.

BROWNS—Guillie flied to Ruth. Mello grounded to Chapman. Lary threw out McNeely.

SIXTH INNING—YANKEES—Lary flied to Manush. Ruth walked. Lazzeri singled past second, sending Ruth to third. Gehrig beat out a slow tap toward third, Ruth scoring and Lazzeri stopping at second. Byrd popped to Kress. Dickey singled to center, scoring Lazzeri and putting Gehrig on third. Gehrig and Dickey worked a double steal, the former scoring. Chapman singled to center, scoring Dickey. He was caught in a run-up between first and second, but got back to first safely when Blue dropped Mello's easy throw. Kress threw out Wells. FOUR RUNS.

BROWNS—Ferrell singled cleanly to center for the first hit off Wells. Blaeholder popped a single to left. Ferrell stopping at second. Blue singled to left, scoring Ferrell and putting Blaeholder on second. Hale walked, filling the bases. Manush grounded to Gehrig. Blaeholder scoring. Lary threw out Kress. Blue scoring. Guillie singled through the box scoring Hale. Mello grounded to Lazzeri. FOUR RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING—YANKEES—Combs grounded to Blue. Blaeholder threw out Lary. Ruth again walked. Lazzeri doubled to left, sending Ruth to third. It was Lazzeri's fourth hit of the game. Gehrig singled clearly to center, but the ball off his way out hit Umpire Owens, and under the rule, Ruth and Lazzeri could not advance. Byrd grounded to Blue.

BROWNS—Chapman flied to Combs. Blaeholder was called out on strike.

FOURTH INNING—YANKEES—Wells popped to Terry. Lindstrom was out.

EIGHTH INNING—McNeely flied to Peel. FOUR RUNS.

By J. Roy Stockton.

The Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, June 7.—The Cardinals lost their second straight game to the Yanks this afternoon. The score was 9 to 7.

The game was started in a drizzling rain.

About 4000 were present despite the weather.

Magerkerth, McGraw and Reardon were the umpires.

The game:

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—Blalock threw out Adams. High walked. Douthit also walked. Bottomley singled to left, scoring High. Douthit stopping at second. Both flied to Allen. Peel singled to center, scoring Douthit. Bottomley stopping at second. Wilson flied to center, but Bottomley was out at the plate. Ott to O'Farrell.

TWO RUNS.

GIANTS—Critz walked. Reutter also walked. Terry struck out. Lindstrom singled to right, scoring Critz and sending Reutter to third. Both hit a home run into the right seats, scoring behind Reutter and Lindstrom. O'Farrell flied to Douthit. Jackson tripped to Douthit. Jackson flied to Peel. FOUR RUNS.

SECOND—CARDINALS—Pruett went in to pitch for the Giants. Both walked. Hallahan flied to Adams lined to Ott. High stepped to Jackson.

GIANTS—Adams threw out Critz. Critz was called out on strike. Reutter flied to Peel.

THIRD—CARDINALS—Douthit beat out a high bouncer to Fruett. Both made a good step and threw first. Blades struck out. Peel popped to Terry.

GIANTS—High threw out Terry. Lindstrom walked. Ott forced Lindstrom, Bottomley to Adams. O'Farrell was called out on strikes.

FOURTH—CARDINALS—Wells popped to Terry. Lindstrom was out.

EIGHTH—YANKEES—Mc

CALLAHAN
IS POUNDED
IN THE FIRST
AND SEVENTH

By James M. Gould.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

YANKEES—Lazzeri, 1st; Gehrig, 2nd; Combs, 3rd; Dickey, 4th; Kress, 5th; Ruth, 6th; Byrd, 7th; Stewart, 8th; Chapman, 9th; Wells, 10th; Mello, 11th; McNeely, 12th; Lindstrom, 13th; Jackson, 14th; Jackson, 15th; Jackson, 16th; Jackson, 17th; Jackson, 18th; Jackson, 19th; Jackson, 20th; Jackson, 21st; Jackson, 22nd; Jackson, 23rd; Jackson, 24th; Jackson, 25th; Jackson, 26th; Jackson, 27th; Jackson, 28th; Jackson, 29th; Jackson, 30th; Jackson, 31st; Jackson, 32nd; Jackson, 33rd; Jackson, 34th; Jackson, 35th; Jackson, 36th; Jackson, 37th; Jackson, 38th; Jackson, 39th; Jackson, 40th; Jackson, 41st; Jackson, 42nd; Jackson, 43rd; Jackson, 44th; Jackson, 45th; Jackson, 46th; Jackson, 47th; Jackson, 48th; Jackson, 49th; Jackson, 50th; Jackson, 51st; Jackson, 52nd; Jackson, 53rd; Jackson, 54th; Jackson, 55th; Jackson, 56th; Jackson, 57th; Jackson, 58th; Jackson, 59th; Jackson, 60th; Jackson, 61st; Jackson, 62nd; Jackson, 63rd; Jackson, 64th; Jackson, 65th; Jackson, 66th; Jackson, 67th; Jackson, 68th; 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CARNERA TO REST TWO WEEKS BEFORE TRAINING FOR GODFREY BATTLE

WHO'S WHO?
In the
BIG LEAGUES

MANAGER SEE, DISAPPOINTED
AT SHOWING IN CHRISTNER GO,
DECLARES PRIMO HAS GONE STALE

By John E. Wray

Sports Editor Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Mich., June 7.—About the only dissatisfied follower of Primo Carnera's fortunes is his manager, Leon See, who today is suffering from the Detroit blues. A short time before the giant, who may some day be heavyweight champion, and his retinue board the train for Philadelphia, See confided to the writer that he was not satisfied with the showing made by Carnera against Christner.

"He should have finished Christner much more quickly, because Christner was made to order for him," See commented. "Why, he almost knocked his brains out running into Carnera's counters."

"The fact is Carnera has been getting too much of this fight business and when we arrive at Philadelphia they'll rest for two weeks. One week of training will put him in shape for Godfrey. In the meantime he must get over the stalemate he showed against Christner."

"I knew at the weigh-in that something was wrong. His weight was 265½, the lowest he has scaled since I have handled him. I will not let him get that low again."

"Do you feel confident that Primo will defeat Godfrey?" See was asked.

"If Primo is feeling good nobody can beat him in my opinion. You saw Christner failed to even make him wince, although Christner's record shows him to be a harder fighter than Godfrey."

Will Be Easier to Hit.

That Godfrey match is going to have a lot of the big boys of pugilism wagging their heads. Few in the East will give Carnera any chance; but to this writer, who has seen him four times, he looks like about as easy to damage as a bantamship turkey.

One of the queer angles to this fight is in this different ways in which observers saw the finish. One writer describes it as a dust, a clean right hand punch to the jaw. Two writers attribute Christner's key to a "long left hand swing." Still another described it as resulting from a "left hook and a right uppercut."

As this writer saw the knockout a left hook followed immediately by a right to the chin, almost a perfect one-two shot, did the trick.

Either hand carried power enough to end the fight as Christner had been mauled "soft" in the preceding rounds. When this big man clubs his opponent, it's like a services leg falling on the toe. Every time he lays a glove on his rival he hurts him through sheer weight of hand and arm.

Though crippled by the death of Hal Carlson and Rogers Hornsby, the Cubs not only have won nine straight games, but in each of their last five battles, have produced less than 10 runs. The "10 or more" schedule started last Sunday when the Cubs won over Pittsburgh, 16 to 4. Since then the counts have been: 15 to 2, 18, 13 and 10 to 7, against Boston, and 10 to 9 yesterday over Brooklyn. Their average is a fraction better than 14 runs a game.

Only one member of the regular lineup outside of the pitchers has batted less than .333 during the period. Captain Charley Grimm had a mark during the five games of .575, while only Clyde Beck has failed to slug.

Shawnee 14, Springfield 2.

SHAWNEE, Ok., June 7.—Shawnee celebrated its first night game at home tonight by winning the final game of the series from Springfield, 14-2. The Midgets blew up in the eighth, allowing eight runs on two hits. Springfield made nine errors, most of them wild throws.

Mel Ott to Wed.

NEW ORLEANS, June 6.—Mel Ott, New York Giants' outfielder and batting star, and Miss Mildred Wattigney, 20-year-old New Orleans school teacher, will be married at the end of the baseball season, it was announced here today.

4800 Manchester Rd., Phone WE 1407
An Inn With the Night Club Atmosphere
Dining and Dancing
Every evening with Tommy Moore and his tantalizing music

for the night. Carnera exploded a bomb in the Senate lobby committed by walking out on 'em.'

American East Mountains of Candy.

Indicating that America has a sweet tooth and a sour stomach.

We take it that Messers Sharkey and Schmeling didn't get a whole lot of nourishment out of the Carnera-Christner affair.

If this thing continues the boys will have to improve their food as they will have to do considerable sidestepping in the near future.

The worst of it is there are no grounds on which they can bar him. Unless they can succeed in making him fight in a new class to be known as super-heavyweights, they'll just have to take it.

Must Overlook Them.

The foul mentioned by one of the men quoted was not due to Primo deliberately thumbing his foe, but to a punch such as the one with which Gene Tunney closed Tom Heeney's eyes in their fight. Heeney was rendered helpless, yet there was no charge of deliberate fouling. Primo fought him lightly once and immediately apologized for it, but Christner never offered any apology for the many times when he held Primo with one hand and tried to sock him with the other.

When rough-and-tumble heavyweights meet in the ring, allowances have to be made for a certain amount of unintentional, minor or rude violations. Nothing Primo did in the matter of fouling had the slightest bearing on the result.

Too Big for Christner.

Sam Greene News—"Before the fight, Carnera told me: 'No man can give me 64 pounds' weight advantage and win.' If Carnera had waited until after his fight with Christner to express himself, he could not in one sentence have given a more correct analysis of his victory. He was simply too big and strong for Christner. Wearing him down in the first three rounds, and knocking him out in the fourth.

The bout answered in the affirmative the question, whether Carnera can punch; but the question whether he can take one is still unanswered. Christner tried hard, but did not reach Carnera often enough to determine the Venezuelan's capacity for absorbing punishment. The right hand punches that had rocked Jack Sharkey and Otto von Porat, and which knocked out Knute Hause, had lost all their steam by the time they arrived at the altitude of Primo's head.

Ray Boulard, Detroit Daily.

"Primo has hurdled the first series test placed in his path. He now advances to the next test against Godfrey. Carnera beat Christner only because he blinded the Ohio boy, rendering him an

Sport
Salad
by L. Davis

The Passing Show.

CARNERA won the Christner bout. And knocked his adversary out.

In session number four. Though "Kaye" may not be so hot.

The fact remains that this had not been done by man before.

Though box commissions on him frown.

Investigate and turn him down.

Wherever he may go;

They'll soon begin to realize

This man of beef and brawn and size.

Is quite a dangerous foa.

The Cardinals were out of luck.

When Philadelphia they struck.

Intent on gaining ground.

But after dropping two of three.

Our huddled heroes couldn't see

The use of hanging round.

And when those Redbirds went away.

They were it's pretty safe to say,

A disappointed bunch.

Those Phillies may be callarites

But they will win a lot of fights.

Because they have the punch.

ings but can't let fly at them quickly enough. Practice will improve this weakness.

Not Easy to Hurt.

That Godfrey match is going to have a lot of the big boys of pugilism wagging their heads. Few in the East will give Carnera any chance; but to this writer, who has seen him four times, he looks like about as easy to damage as a bantamship turkey.

It was the inury to Hornsby that marked the beginning of the retrograde movement of the Cardinals. You'd think he was still racing the Redbird uniform.

As soon as Hughie Critt started playing against his old teammates the Reds, he began making home runs. It's an old Spanish custom.

Hack Wilson may not be as big as Babe Ruth but he has a third one called on him. Beets are absolutely pals in comparison to Hack's face on these occasions.

President Machado of Cuba established what is probably a world record in giving himself a \$12,000 cut in salary. It is a mark that will probably be ignored by other Presidents and listed under the head of "Machado about nothing."

As this writer saw the knockout a left hook followed immediately by a right to the chin, almost a perfect one-two shot, did the trick.

Both writer and critic agree.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles.

THIRD RACE—One mile.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-half miles.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles.

THIRTY-ONE RACE—One and one-half miles.

THIRTY-TWO RACE—One and one-half miles.

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ADDITIONAL SPORTS

All-Star Field
In Feature of
Madison Card

With John Pesek's crack Australian colt, Just Andrew, making his formal racing debut in a quarter mile sprint, Playgoer II, striving for his ninth victory in a futurity engagement marking the eleventh race of his career, Lord Burr, Captured Warrior, Flossie Mac and Moving Trigger resuming their distance championship debate over the three-eighth mile course, tonight's greyhound card at the Madison Kennel Club stands out as the best offering of the season.

Just Andrew will go to the post in the seventh race, with Paddock Judge, Winnie O'Groats and Mike Hill, winners of their last engagements; Plaything, victor in two of her last three starts; Royal Meadows, Feinstein's Rifle and Burghley making up a fast and formidable field and one that figures to make the brindle and white Australian import step the distance in near record time to annex the decision.

Although he previously had confined his activities to coming events, Just Andrew showed in a recent schooling trial at Madison that he should develop into a great racing greyhound, stepping the quarter in :26 1/5 to win by six lengths over a fast field in his initial effort and covering the distance in the dazzling time of :25 4/5 in his next tryout, which he captured by the handy margin of 10 lengths.

Arrived against Playgoer II in the tenth and feature engagement of tonight's card will be Solace and Cope de Ora, the speedy futurity sprinters credited with winning the only races the pup has lost, in the past year. Hawthorne champion and holder of three track records at the Chicago course; Swift and Sure, holder of the world record for the quarter mile hurdles; McGurk, former international champion; Concession and Dr. Harry, a pair that stepped the distance in :29 flat in their last races.

The three-eighth mile feature of tonight's card is regarded by greyhound men as the most important engagement of the season over that strenuous route. Captured Warrior, Lord Burr, Flossie Mac and Moving Trigger have each negotiated the distance in :40 flat in recent performances, tying with M. K. the only other "dison speedster to cover the

one in that time since since it opened. Hawk's Gold, Hard-Board, Rocket Hawk and Dragoon, all exceptional in :3, complete the field of eight.

At Madison, I. S. M. and S. C. are the

entrants in the one-quarter mile race.

Third race, futurity: Shorty, Wavy, Too

to Buck, Also eligible.

Fourth race, one-quarter mile: Skin Reader, Buck's Hounds, Also eligible.

Fourth race, futurity: Hampton Viscount, Also eligible.

Fourth race, futurity: Tom Bilefoot, Bill Jones, Also eligible.

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At Kingshighway.

ENTRIES: First race, three-eighth miles: Paul, First Baby, Zipper Ridge, Baby, Second race, three-eighth miles: Shorty, Wavy, Too, Buck's Hounds, Skin Reader, Buck's Hounds, Also eligible.

Third race, one-quarter mile: Tom Bilefoot, Bill Jones, Also eligible.

Fourth race, futurity: Captain's Warrier, Moving Trigger, Flossie Mac and Moving Trigger have each negotiated the distance in :40 flat in recent performances, tying with M. K. the only other "dison speedster to cover the

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MAJOR TO HONOR ED LOWRY
In a special stage program at a
old-time Mayor Miller will
officially designate the man
Ed Lowry "Happiness Week."
SIMPSON THEATRE

AMBASSADOR

Ed Lowry's
"4000"
His Biggest Show of the
Year. Featuring
PEGGY BERNIER
Art Kahn, Six Martinis,
Ambassadorians, Johnson,
On the Screen
"SONG OF THE FLAME"
Noah Berry, Bernice Clark

MISSOURI
All St. Louis
Is Talking About
"COURAGE"
One of the Finest
Screen Dramas of
the Year. With
BELLE BENNETT
Coming
"GOLDEN DAWN"

NOTE

Because of the length of this
week's show, Ed Lowry will
be unable to appear at the
Mounds Country Club tonight.

RKO ST. LOUIS

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

NOW PLAYING

TRIPLE FEATURE SHOW

ALL TALK—DARKEST AFRICA
UP THE CONGO
WILD WOMEN—BIG GAME
ABSOLUTELY AUTHENTIC!

VAUDEVILLE FUN BANQUET
AL TRAHANMAY WORTH & CO.
IDOL OF THE CIRCUS

5 R-K-O ACTS 5—ALL FUN
SCREEN LAUGH HIT
REGINALD IN "WHAT
DENNY IN A MAN"

GRANADA

4533 Gravois
TODAY, TWO SHOWS 7 AND 9 P.M.
Dick Arlen, Mary Brian
"Light of Western Stars"
WALLY VERNON in
"VACATION JOYS"
With ARTHUR NEALY

HI-POINTE LINDELL

Shenandoah

GEO. BANCROFT in
"LADIES LOVE BRUTES"

ARSENAL

5101 S. Grand
Dick Arlen, Mary Brian in "Light of
Western Stars" & "Those Who Dance"

AUBERT

4009 Edison

Vilma Banky, "A LADY TO LOVE"
and "Roaring Ranch," Horace Gilson

COLUMBIA

4237 Southland

Two Great Hits: "GUILTY?" and
MARIAN DAVIES, "Not So Dumb."

CONGRESS

4025 Oliver

"Song of the West," All-Color Epic;
Buster Keaton, "FREE AND EASY"

CH-FLORISSANT

301 E. Grand

"Song of the West," 100% Color;
Big Stage Show With Girls and Act

GRAVOIS

2521 S. Jefferson

ALL-COLOR EPIC "SONG OF THE WEST"

LA FAYETTE

1613 S. Jefferson

Guy: Sexy! "Lone Askin'" with
Loretta Young, D. Fairhurst Jr.

MAFFIT

1001 S. Grand

AL JOLSON'S NEWEST HIT,
"MAMMY"

MANCHESTER

4207 Manchester

ANGLAND THRILLER "Dead House Nights"

MAPLEWOOD

2500 Maplewood

Music: Mexican, "FREE AND EASY";
Evelyn Brent, "Darkened Room."

MIKADO

3036 Edison

Two Great Hits, "Puttin' on the Ritz"
and "LITTLE JOHNNY JONES."

NOVELTY

4006 Grand

"A MOST IMMORAL LADY" and
"VILMA BANKY, 'A LADY TO LOVE'"

PAGEANT

2001 Edison

Buster Keaton, "FREE AND EASY";
Caroline Griffith in "PRISONERS."

SHAW

3001 Shaw

Vilma Banky, "A LADY TO LOVE"
and "PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ."

TIFFONI

4009 Edison

"PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ" and
Caroline Griffith in "PRISONERS."

UNION

1001 Union

Buddy Rogers in "YOUNG EAGLES"
& "Those Who Dance," Betty Compson.

WEDDING

Door at Grand

Dick Arlen, Mary Brian in "Light of
Western Stars" & "Most Immoral Lady."

Get acquainted with Post-Dis-
patch Classified Ads and learn how
to "get things done" — selling, pur-
chasing, renting, finding workers and
recovering lost articles.

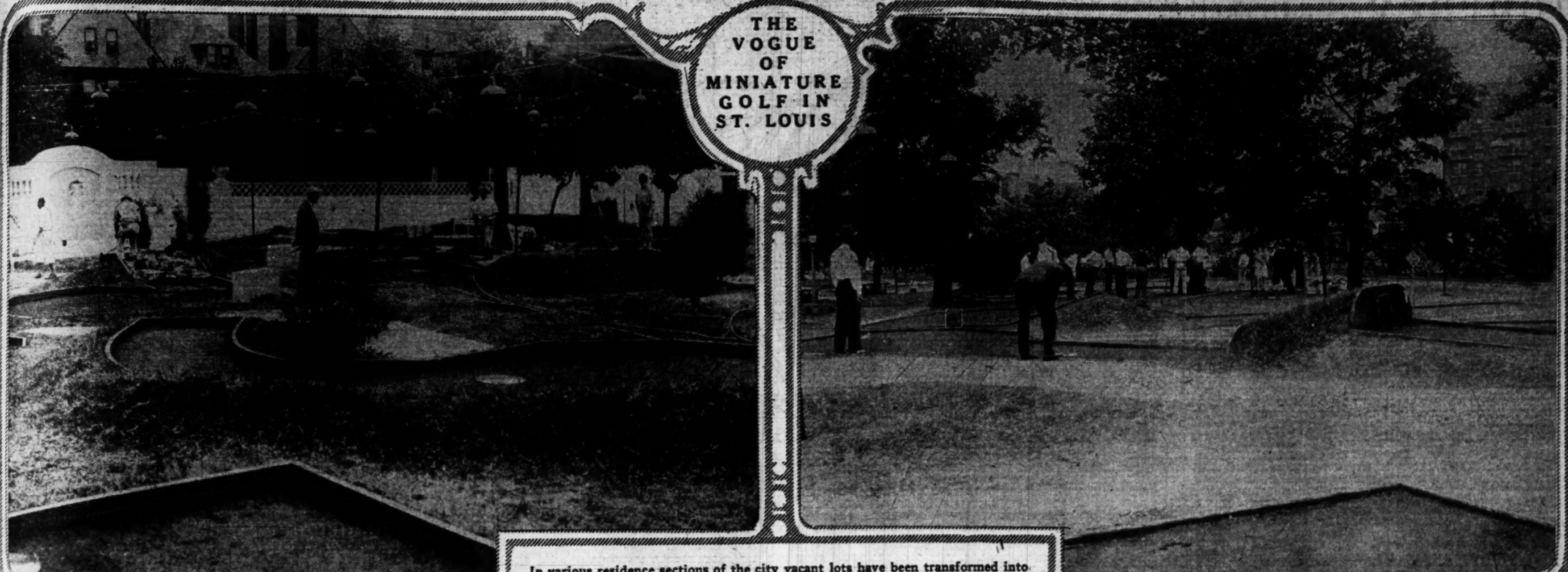
Popular Comics
News PhotographsST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1930.

Fiction—Radio News
and Features of
Popular Interest

SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1930.

PAGE 10

THE
VOGUE
OF
MINIATURE
GOLF IN
ST. LOUIS

In various residence sections of the city vacant lots have been transformed into 18-hole courses where, using a putter most of the time, but encountering all sorts of traps and difficult shots, the ancient game of golf can be enjoyed on a Tom Thumb scale. Par is usually around 45 but is not so easy to make.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



OFF ON A WORLD CRUISE



Five Chicagoans,
Buck Evans, his
brother Paul, Mr.
and Mrs. Robert H.
Cook, and Donald
Dickson, are now on
their way in a 46-
foot schooner of
sturdy construction,
shown in photo be-
low, for a journey
to last three years
zigzagging around
the globe.

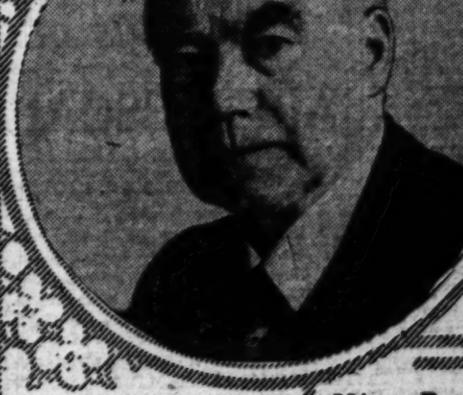
Associated Press photo.



Paul F. Yount of Alli-
ance, Ohio, is rated first
in list of 241 graduates
in the West Point class
of 1930.

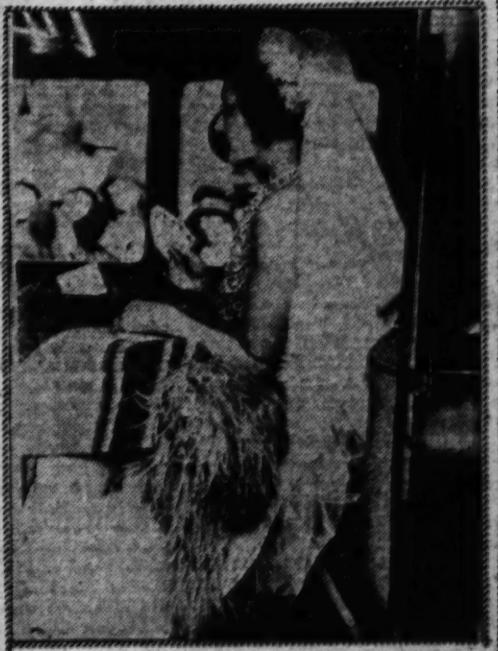
—DOD
CHICAGO U.S.
FAIREST
CO-ED

Miss Jane Blocki,
chosen as most beauti-
ful in the university
on Lake Michigan.
She is a blonde.



HEAD OF
CHRISTIAN
SCIENTISTS

Duncan Sinclair of Glas-
gow, Scotland, for past
eight years associated
with the organization's
publications in Boston,
recently elected Presi-
dent of the Mother
Church in the Bay
State capital.

DOUBLE AND REDOUBLE,
WAITING FOR THE KING

ENGLAND'S LARGEST MOTOR SHIP



The 27,000-ton liner Britannic of the White Star Line leaving Belfast harbor for her first sea trials.

TELL IT
—To—
SALLY

Irene Is a Perfect Example of Why Girls Leave Their Homes.

By SALLY MARTIN

Irene is twenty-two... and holds a man's-sized job down town. Yet every time she mentions the possibility of stepping out among men, Mama throws a fit and several tantrums, and says that all men are just humbugs, and she won't have her darling associate with any of them. And she pulls the same line on Irene's three sisters.

How does she expect them to learn to live with their fellow humbugs? She doesn't expect them to. She hates everyone, including herself. It's a tragic story. And a much too common one.

"Dear Sally—

"I wonder if you can give me a little help. I read your column daily, but I never thought I'd be writing to you. Yet, here I am. I've got a problem that's just driving me mad. It's my mother."

"There are four of us girls, from 18 to 26, and when any of us talk about going out, or having a date, she says that she positively goes into a fit. She says that all men are no good, and that she doesn't intend to allow us to associate with them. She can help it, and asks us what we think she keeps a home for us for any way, etc., etc. Usually, until we're all nearly mad. Usually, to avoid further outbreaks and tantrums we stay at home. But it's getting unbearable."

"I never have any dates. You can't the way she acts. And I positively shiver at the thought of the shriveled, dead existence I lead. I shiver at the thought of being an old maid. Is that pride?"

"And I'm so used to staying at home that when I do manage to go anywhere I'm tongue-tied and feel like 'Miss Inferior' personified. I wonder if anyone else in the world feels like I do."

"IRENE—

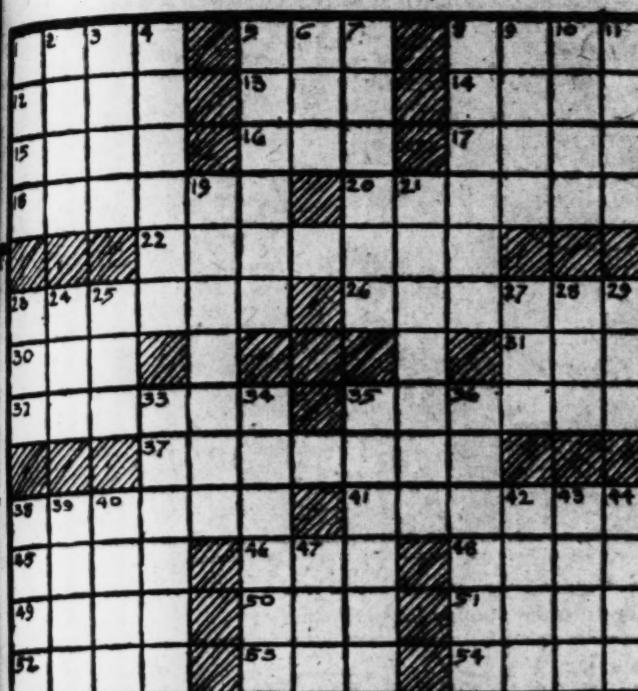
"Aren't you 'entitled to fun'?"

"I'll say you are! And you're not only entitled to fun—you're entitled to life!"

Put it up to Mother, with tact and kindness, but also with firmness, that if you can't go out with your friends, or bring them into your home, you and your sisters will have to find another place where you can live, in a friendly, wholesome atmosphere.

(Copyright, 1936.)

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Ralph Albertson
(Copyright, 1936)

HORIZONTAL

1 Parent 10 Small, elongate, slender, creeping animal
2 To dress (slang) 11 Observes
3 Tiers 12 City in Sicily
4 Smooth 13 Fitting
5 Ever (cont.) 14 Make lace
6 Cry of the bac- 15 Part of "to be"
chanals 16 Cymbals used by Hindu religious devotees
7 Barn 17 Entomology (ab.)
8 A relation 18 River (Span.)
9 Wooden propeller 19 Girl's name
10 Kind of blackbird 20 A native chief in India
11 Guides 21 Acted metely
12 Bridge in Venice 22 Spoken word as distinguished from a written one
13 Looking pleasant 23 A kind of fish
14 Speaker 24 Royal Institute of British Architects (ab.)
15 Fabled monster 25 The husband of Gudrun
16 Essential part 26 Variation of emu
17 Speck 27 Same as Zion
18 A genus of fish 28 Caroled
19 Capable 29 Open (poet.)
20 Imitate

VERTICAL

1 Stitches 38 Diagrams symbolizing a system of interrelations by spots
2 Man's name 39 Royal Institute of British Architects (ab.)
3 Western city 40 The husband of Gudrun
4 Inter 41 Speck
5 Variation of tea- 42 Variation of emu
sel 43 Same as Zion
6 Over (cont.) 44 Caroled
7 Diagrams sym- 45 Open (poet.)
bolizing a system of interrelations by spots
8 Pass again
9 Elliptical

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

"Twilight Voices," a new feature with a group of soloists and an orchestra, is scheduled at 5 o'clock via KSD.

Chester's activities with an anticipated Revolutionary pistol threaten a revolution in the Civic Pride Committee in tonight's episode of the Jameses at 5:15 on KSD.

Phil Spitalny and his orchestra will play at 5:30 over KSD.

Melodies by George Gershwin will predominate in the Fuller program at 5:30 over KWK. They will be heard during two orchestral numbers, one of which will contain vocal interludes by the Fuller quartet and soprano-tenor duet. The first number, Excerpts from "Tell Me More," featuring "Tell Me More," "Three Times a Day" and "Why Do I Love You?" all of which were hits of the musical comedy that featured Fred and Adele Astaire five years ago. The other Gershwin song is "Feeling I'm Falling" from "The Treasure Girl."

Earl Spicer, baritone, will be heard in two numbers, "I Love the Moon" and "Company Sergeant-Major." The quartet will sing old favorites, reviving "Dinah," "Sleepy Time Gal" and "I Hate to Leave You."

The program follows:

When Goodwin and Shay Ensemble.

Friendly Merlin S. Korn, piano; ... Kuboni, voice; ... "Tad" Gershwin, Tenor.

Three Times a Day—Duet—Why Do I Love You?—Ensemble—Orchestra with Vocal Interludes.

Takes Noandy S. C. Taylor, piano.

Death—Every Time Gal—I Hate to Leave You—Quartet.

Feeling I'm Falling—Ensemble—Orchestra.

Company Sergeant Major Sanders, Soprano with orchestra.

Brandy-By "Dearest Enemy" Rodgers, piano.

In the Spotlight, a new program, featuring Muriel Wilson, soprano; Welcome Lewis, contralto; Robert Simmons, tenor; Walter Preston, baritone; and Bill Daly's orchestra will begin at 7 o'clock over KSD.

"In the Spotlight," a new program, featuring Godfrey Ludlow, violinist, may be tuned in at 8 o'clock over KWK.

A musical novelty entitled "A Jazz Wedding" will be played by an augmented symphony orchestra under direction of David Mendosa during Paramount-Publix Hour over KMOX.

Artists who will be heard include, Marcia Freer, mezzo-soprano; Paul Ash, master of ceremonies; Jesse Crawford, organist; The Giedrojeff Sisters, vocal trio, and Cinda Deer, saxophone soloist.

"The Cub Reporter" will go on the air at 7:15 over KWK.

Arthur Pryor, noted bandmaster will review outstanding march selections during the General Electric summer series which he will conduct over KSD. The series will be inaugurated tonight at 7:30.

Altogether, Thorpe will have some 32 talks on timely and important business subjects. Among the subjects which proved to have the greatest popular interest were the Small Business Man, Future of Woman in Business, The Battle of the Cities for Smoketacks, Death and Taxes, Why I Believe in Business Organiza-

tion.

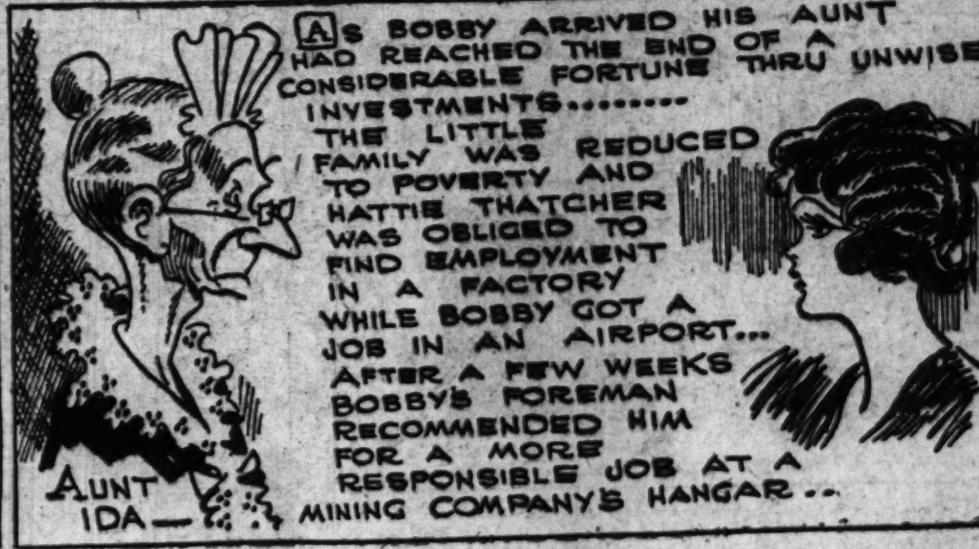
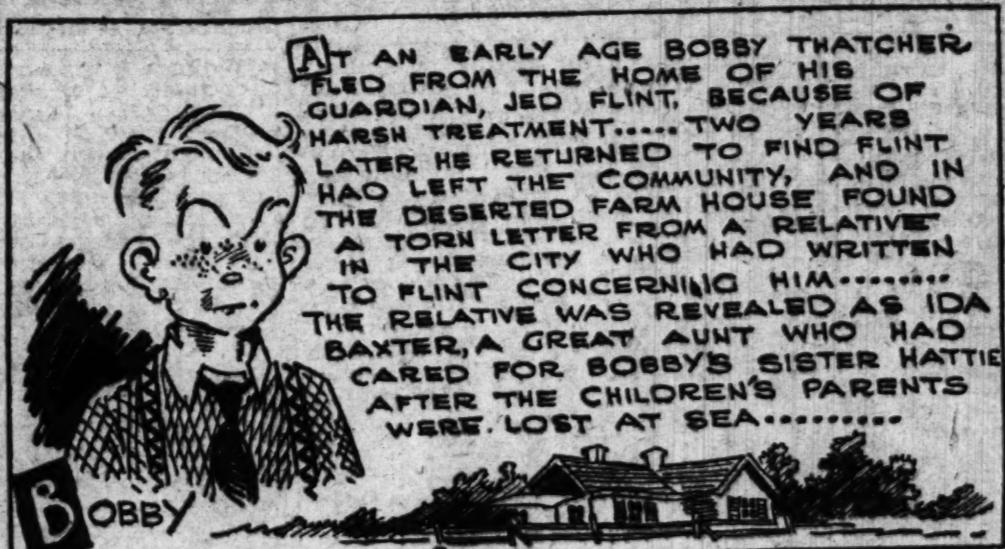
DRIVE THE FAMILY TO
SCENIC ALTON
FOR CHICKEN DINNER
at the
SAVOY CAFE
Front & Market (Opposite City Square)
Fried Spring Chicken
Biscuits, Sausage, Bacon, Eggs & Biscuits
\$2.50

Why I Believe in Business Organiza-

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

—Up to Now.

(Copyright, 1936)



The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

—What Now.

(Copyright, 1936)



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

—All Is Not Gold That Blister.

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1936.)



Multi-Strand Necklace

WHEN designers are sure they have conceived a good thing—usually they stick to it. The recent openings in Paris disclosed the fact that Lelong still favors large crystal necklaces with matching bracelets in white or color, and that the spiral necklace is a certainty in the mode. Lelong's vary enhances her costumes with two-color necklaces composed of many strands of small beads. Patou favors three-strand ropes.

The spiral necklace is a long choker made of silver wires in graduated effect somewhat like a fine spring. Black polka dotted beads at the front add note of contrast in one choker. Lelong likes the choker of crystal rondelle in spiral effect.

Specialty designed for the pastel chiffon prints is a braided necklace made of extremely fine frosted threads in multi-colors with small beads and tassel in front.

A ladder from Chanel is composed of white composition pieces in oblong shape strung with gold balls in between, this hanging around the neck like a wide collar. Louise Boulanger created a choker of clustered glass flowers strung on a fine thread and in multi-color pastels.

Blackberry and Apple Jelly. Sometimes if we are not on the job the blackberry season will pass us by without our doing up this delightful jelly. Six pounds blackberries, three pounds sour apples, wiped, cored and sliced. Place in preserving kettle and cook in cold water. Cook until the fruit is soft. Drain the juice through a muslin and to every pint of juice add three-fourths pound sugar. Boil until it jells when tested in a saucer on the ice, skimming constantly. Four jars sterilized jars and seal when cold.

Shrink Them First. It is always wise to shrink gingham dresses, as they are laundered so often and used so handily. If soaked in salt or vinegar solution, one cup of salt or one-half cup vinegar to each gallon of water, and then hung straight on the line in a shady place, the dress will not only be proof against shrinking but the colors will be set as well. Then put out your dress and rest assured it will fit until worn out.

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Krazy Kat—By Herriman (Copyright, 1930.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



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Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

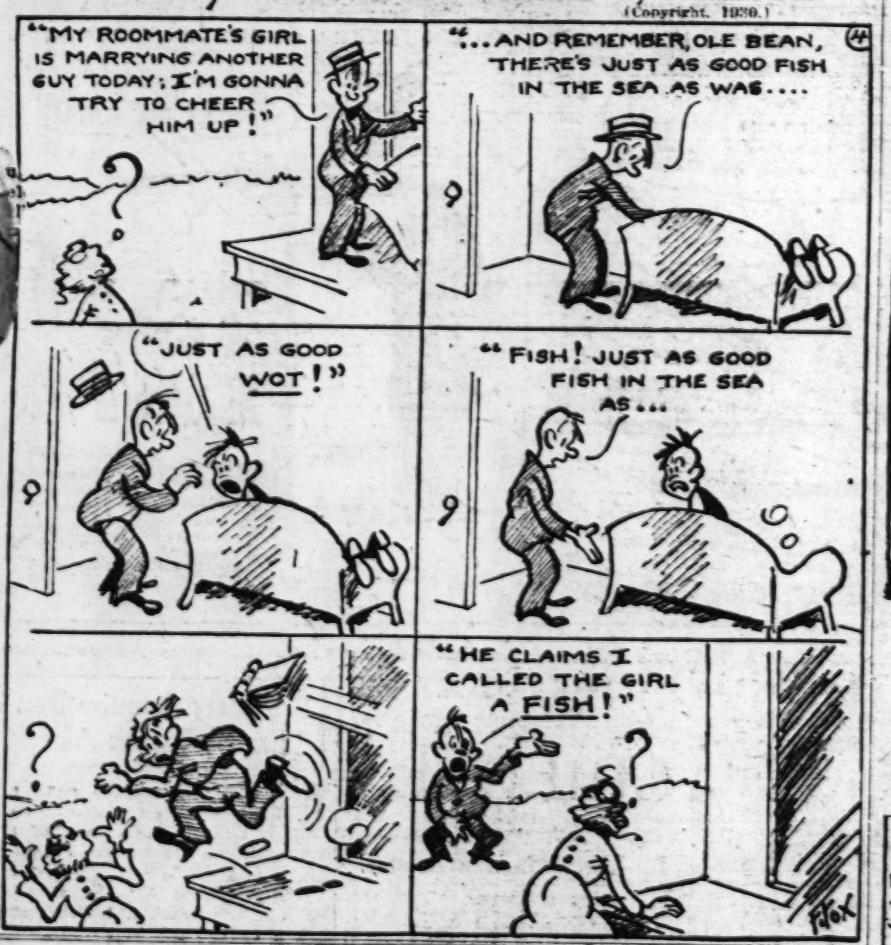


—The End of the Chase.

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO
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(Copyright, 1930.)

Never Try to Console Them—By Fontaine Fox



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby



—A Method All His Own.

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Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung

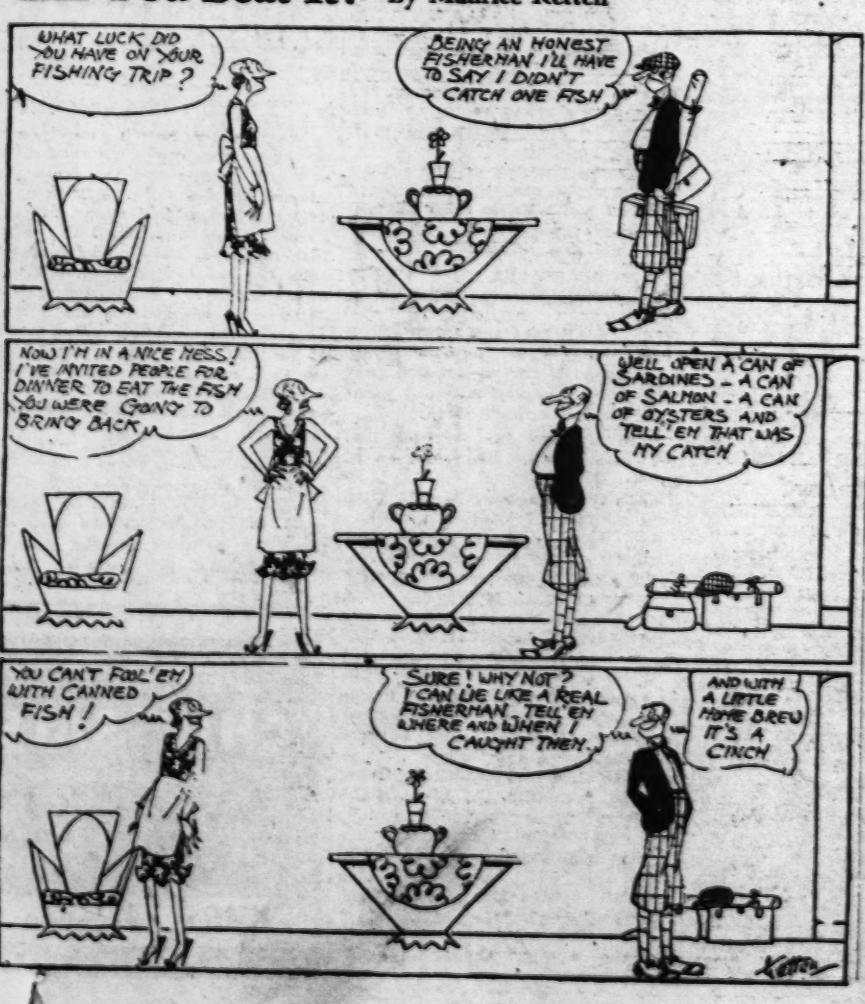


—A Smack He Can't Forget.

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

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Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus



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(Copyright, 1930.)

Classified Advertising
REAL ESTATE PART
HELPS, SERVICE... PART

VOL. 82. No. 275.
OMAN BANK
ASHIER HELD
IN SHORTAGE
OF \$51,600

... Bess Ohlinger of
Shawneetown (Ill.) De-
pository Charged With
Embezzlement in Federal
Warrant.

WO EVENTS LED
TO DETECTION
ath of Son and Unexpect-
ed Visit of Examiner Ex-
posed Her—Bank forced
to Sell Assets to Competi-
tor.

to the Post-Dispatch.
HAWNEETOWN, Ill., June 8.—
death of her 21-year-old son
an automobile accident, followed
10 days by an unexpected visit
in a Federal bank examiner, dis-
closed that Mrs. Bess Ohlinger,
former cashier of the City National
bank here, had misappropriated
\$500 of the bank's money. W.
Brinkley, president of the de-
sidered, said tonight. •
Mrs. Ohlinger, a widow, and
daughter of a former president of
the bank, was arrested today on a
federal warrant charging embezzlement.
She was taken to Har-
rington by a Deputy Marshal and
released on \$10,000 bond.
Disclosure of the shortage on
March 19, caused directors of the
bank to sell its assets to the Na-
tional Bank of Shawneetown, in or-
to avoid being closed by the
bank examiner, Brinkley said. The
bank with total resources of
\$25,000, was capitalized for \$25,
000 and had a surplus of \$13,000.
The bank was protected against
ft by a \$5000 surety bond.
All Depositors Paid.
We paid off all our depositors
since," Brinkley said. "Stock-
holders, who can be assessed 100
cent for the amount of stock
they own, will pay most of the loss.
The directors will pay the rest.
I hope it won't be much over the
stock assessment, but the bank had
a lot of real estate we had loaned
money on in these hard times, and
the extra on the assessment will
depend upon how far we can
sell it for. It's hard to sell it for any price these days."
The bank's loss, Brinkley's state-
ment indicates, will be at least
\$10,000, inasmuch as the capital
plus a 100 per cent stock
assessment, less the amount re-
coverable under the surety bond
today figure.

Mrs. Ohlinger, who had been
a director of the bank for 15 years,
admitted to Brinkley and the ex-
aminer, Edward Van Ord, that she
had taken all the money within the
two years. Brinkley said. He
was elected president of the bank
two years ago after Mrs. Ohling-
er's father, who formerly held the
position, died.

"She told us she took the money
to pay her father's debts," Brinkley
explained, "but so far, we have
been unable to ascertain that any
of his debts have been paid. Most
what she misappropriated was
the rest, bonds.

Removed Ledger Sheets.

According to Brinkley, Mrs. Oh-
linger's practice had been to de-
ceive bank examiners by remov-
ing certain ledger sheets during
examinations. Upon the death
of her son, an only child, who was
killed when his automobile over-
turned at high speed, just outside
the Shawneetown city limits, she
apparently failed to make the re-
parations in time when Van Ord
brought in unexpectedly, 10 days
after the accident.

Mrs. Ohlinger is 43 years old
and has lived unpretentiously at
the home of her parents since the
death of her husband 22 years ago.
The warrant issued by United
States District Attorney Baker yes-
terday charges her with embezzlement
of \$35,000, as Mrs. Ohlinger
told Brinkley, the latter said.
that the shortage would not ex-
ceed that figure. Van Ord's ex-
amination, however, showed it to
be \$11,600.

Shawneetown is in Gallatin
County, in the southeastern por-
tion of the State.

Dawes Sails for Home.
SOUTHAMPTON, June 7.—Am-
bassador Dawes sailed for the United
States today on the Aquitania
for a vacation. "There is nothing
I can say," he said. "Other than
that I am looking forward to a
good time on my vacation."